

# New Mexico District's Enchanted Wings Newsletter - July 2011

*Gold Wing Road Riders Association - Friends for Fun, Safety & Knowledge*



GWRRA



REGION F



NM DISTRICT

## District Directors

Keith & Teresa Morrison

Howdy NM District!

Congrats to Chapter W for raising the most money this year in the Albuquerque 2011 Ride for Kids!!! Thanks to Jackie Cooke, Rick & Linda Howell and the rest of the Task Force for their hard work and dedication putting on an awesome event!

We had a great time at the Region Convention in Pueblo, CO. It was fun and there was a huge turn out from NM. Thanks to all who attended and helped cheer on Ralph & Robynn as they competed for the Region Couple of the Year. They received very high marks and great compliments, but Dave & Dee Gormley, from Arizona were selected as the Region's 2011 – 2012 Couple of the Year. A personal thanks to Ralph & Robynn for the outstanding job representing the District and we are very proud of them.

The District took a bunch of awards at the Convention, from the Chapter of the Year to all the awards in the bike show and light show. If you haven't seen the newly published Region newsletter, please take a look and see how

great YOUR District did...;))) <http://gwrra-regionf.org/Newsletter/June11.pdf> You are the talk of the town and the Region!

We can't wait till our Convention September 22 – 24 in Las Cruces! If you thought prices were already a good deal, here's another benefit. If you haven't registered, please do so. If you stay at the host hotel, you will be entered for a chance at having your Convention stay at the hotel paid for. So let's go down there and show them what a class Association is and have lots of fun while we are at it. Or, should that have been, So let's go down there and have lots of fun and show them what a class Association is while we are at it?

Now it's off to Wing Ding in Knoxville to have some more fun!!!

Till next month...keep smilin'...;))) & ride safe!

Here's to good friends, good times, & Gold Wings!!!

Keith & Teresa



# Assistant District Directors

Doug & Chris Pettigrew

## Ten Qualities of an Effective Team Player

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If you were choosing team members for a business team in your organization, who would the best team players be? Assuming that people have the right technical skills for the work to be done, what other factors would you use to select your team members?

Teams need strong team players to perform well. But what defines such people?

### **Demonstrates reliability**

You can count on a reliable team member who gets work done and does his fair share to work hard and meet commitments. He or she follows through on assignments. Consistency is key. You can count on him or her to deliver good performance all the time, not just some of the time.

### **Communicates constructively**

Teams need people who speak up and express their thoughts and ideas clearly, directly, honestly, and with respect for others and for the work of the team. That's what it means to communicate constructively. Such a team member does not shy away from making a point but makes it in the best way possible — in a positive, confident, and respectful manner.

### **Listens actively**

Good listeners are essential for teams to function effectively. Teams need team players who can absorb, understand, and consider ideas and points of view from other people without debating and arguing every point. Such a team member also can receive criticism without reacting defensively. Most important, for effective communication and problem solving, team members need the discipline to

listen first and speak second so that meaningful dialogue results.

### **Functions as an active participant**

Good team players are active participants. They come prepared for team meetings and listen and speak up in discussions. They're fully engaged in the work of the team and do not sit passively on the sidelines.

Team members who function as active participants take the initiative to help make things happen, and they volunteer for assignments. Their whole approach is can-do: "What contribution can I make to help the team achieve success?"

### **Shares openly and willingly**

Good team players share. They're willing to share information, knowledge, and experience. They take the initiative to keep other team members informed. Much of the communication within teams takes place informally. Beyond discussion at organized meetings, team members need to feel comfortable talking with one another and passing along important news and information day-to-day. Good team players are active in this informal sharing. They keep other team members in the loop with information and expertise that helps get the job done and prevents surprises.

### **Cooperates and pitches in to help**

Cooperation is the act of working *with* others and acting together to accomplish a job. Effective team players work this way by second nature. Good team players, despite differences they may have with other team members concerning style and perspective, figure out

ways to work together to solve problems and get work done. They respond to requests for assistance and take the initiative to offer help.

### **Exhibits flexibility**

Teams often deal with changing conditions — and often create changes themselves. Good team players roll with the punches; they adapt to ever-changing situations. They don't complain or get stressed out because something new is being tried or some new direction is being set.

In addition, a flexible team member can consider different points of views and compromise when needed. He or she doesn't hold rigidly to a point of view and argue it to death, especially when the team needs to move forward to make a decision or get something done. Strong team players are firm in their thoughts yet open to what others have to offer — flexibility at its best.

### **Shows commitment to the team**

Strong team players care about their work, the team, and the team's work. They show up every day with this care and commitment up front. They want to give a good effort, and they want other team members to do the same.

### **Works as a problem-solver**

Teams, of course, deal with problems. Sometimes, it appears, that's the whole reason why a team is created — to address problems. Good team players are willing to deal with all kinds of problems in a solutions-oriented manner. They're problem-solvers, not problem-dwellers, problem-blamers, or problem-avoiders. They don't simply rehash a problem the way problem-dwellers do. They don't look for others to fault, as the blamers do. And they don't put off dealing with issues, the way avoiders do.

Team players get problems out in the open for discussion and then collaborate with others to find solutions and form action plans.

### **Treats others in a respectful and supportive manner**

Team players treat fellow team members with courtesy and consideration — not just some of the time but consistently. In addition, they show understanding and the appropriate support of other team members to help get the job done. They don't place conditions on when they'll provide assistance, when they'll choose to listen, and when they'll share information. Good team players also have a sense of humor and know how to have fun (and all teams can use a bit of both), but they don't have fun at someone else's expense. Quite simply, effective team players deal with other people in a professional manner.

Team players who show commitment don't come in any particular style or personality. They don't need to be rah-rah, cheerleader types. In fact, they may even be soft-spoken, but they aren't passive. They care about what the team is doing and they contribute to its success — without needing a push.



Team players with commitment look beyond their own piece of the work and care about the team's overall work. In the end, their commitment is about winning — not in the sports sense of beating your opponent but about seeing the team succeed and knowing they have contributed to this success. Winning as a team is one of the great motivators of employee performance. Good team players have and show this motivation.

Although New Mexico District is not a business, we as a whole are Team Members. It takes effective Members to make everything happen. Think about happenings such as monthly gatherings, ice creams socials, dinner socials, rides, training, Chapter, District and Region Conventions, and even the ultimate....Wing Ding. It takes an effective, supportive and flexible Team to make all these happenings occur. It takes a number of volunteers that work together as a Team to make each and everything happen no matter how small or large.

Ride safe



Doug & Chris Pettigrew, ADD

## Rider Education

Jerry & Becky Stillwagon

Follow up on Gene Knutson, GWRRA's Director of Rider Education as I explained in my last article Gene was experiencing some medical issues and has requested a leave of absence for medical reasons. I spoke with Gene, he is up and around and on the road to recovery. He said he will be at Wing Ding.

Summer has arrived and a few more precautions are needed to help keep you out of danger when riding during the hot summer days. You have and will read a lot about the road hazards, so let's focus on the sun and the heat.

The first and possibly most occurring hazard is sunburn. Sunburn is caused by overexposure to the sun. Mild symptoms include red or reddish skin that is hot to the touch, general fatigue, and mild dizziness. Excessive sunburn can be life-threatening. Prevention is easy and important:

- Sunscreens – doctors often recommend sunscreens with 30 or higher sun protection factor (SPF).
- Prevent exposure – hats/helmets, long sleeve shirts/riding jackets, keep skin covered.

If sunburn occurs – possible treatments are:

- Cold compresses are good for burns. Apply them for the first 48 hours of your sunburn.
- Vinegar, aloe, baking soda, and cool baths can also be effective home treatments to ease the discomfort.
- To alleviate the pain and swelling, patients may be asked to take aspirin (check with doctor).
- Avoid applying petroleum jelly or lotions which can hold the heat intact in the burned areas of the skin.

The next hazard is dehydration. Dehydration is when the amount of water leaving the body is greater than the amount of water being taken in. Some of the symptoms include thirst; dry, sticky mouth; sleepiness or tiredness; dry skin; headache; fever; and in serious cases, delirium or unconsciousness. The best prevention for dehydration is to drink plenty of water. Unfortunately, thirst isn't always a reliable gauge of the body's need for water. A good indicator is the color of your urine: clear or light-colored urine usually means you're well hydrated, while dark yellow or amber color urine can indicate dehydration. Precautionary measures to avoid the harmful effects of dehydration include:

- Drink plenty of fluids, especially when in the sun.
- Make sure you are taking in more fluid than you are losing.
- Try to schedule physical outdoor activities for the cooler parts of the day.
- Drink appropriate sports drinks to help maintain electrolyte balance.

The next hazard and more serious is heat exhaustion. Heat exhaustion is when you are in a hot place, you are losing body fluid through sweating and your body is still overheating. The person's temperature will be elevated. Symptoms include feeling tired, weak, dizzy, headache, nausea, possible vomiting, heavy perspiration, and the skin feels moist to the touch. When this is accompanied by an inadequate replacement of fluids, disturbances in the circulation may result that are similar to a mild form of shock.

- Get the person out of the sun and into a shady or air-conditioned location.
- Lay the person down and elevate the legs and feet slightly.
- Loosen or remove the person's clothing.
- Have the person drink cool water or other nonalcoholic beverage without caffeine.
- Cool the person by spraying or sponging him or her with cool water and fanning.
- Monitor the person carefully.

Heat stroke is the next hazard and the most serious. Heat stroke is a life-threatening medical condition. The person's cooling system, which is controlled by the brain, stops working and the internal body temperature rises to the point where brain damage or damage to other internal organs may result

(temperature may reach 105 F or greater). Symptoms include feeling tired, weak and dizzy. Skin feels hot and dry, even under armpits; and appears red and flushed. Individuals may become delirious and unconscious. This is a life threatening situation!

- Call 911.
- Move the person into a cool place, out of direct sunlight.
- Remove the person's unnecessary clothing, and place the person on his or her side to expose as much skin surface to the air as possible.
- Cool the person's entire body by sponging or spraying cool-not cold-water, and fan the person to lower the body temperature. Watch for signs of rapidly progressing heatstroke.
- [Apply ice packs](#) to the groin, neck, and armpits, where large [blood](#) vessels lie close to the skin surface. Do **not** immerse the person in an ice bath.

When you are properly prepared for the ride, your motorcycle is ready, your T-CLOCKS are accomplished, you wear your appropriate safety gear and ride smart. Preparing for summer sun and heat includes preparation, sunscreen and lots of water.

Ride often and ride save

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## Motor Awareness Coordinators

By Gene & Jeanie Wagner

### A True Story

A couple of days ago I was riding on Wyoming Blvd. coming back from my 2nd favorite place, Tandy leather. I was riding next to a big old

car driven by a man older than me. I was at his rear door and figured he was going to come into my lane. He sure did. He did not turn his

head. I backed off and blew my horn and he still did not turn his head. I had the opportunity to be beside him. His window was down and I asked him if he saw me, nope still did not turn his head. I wanted to take and stick a sticker on his head. I either scared the heck out him or he just chose to ignore me. Remember to turn your head, read what the driver is doing. You can usually tell what that person is going to do. Don't try to challenge that vehicle, remember he is BIGGER than you.

Remember; NEVER RIDE FASTER THAN YOUR ANGEL CAN FLY.



Gene & Jeanie

## MEDIC First Aid Coordinator

Gail Reynolds

This is Keith here and I need to use that editorial privileges we all hear about, but never see. Gail sent a newsletter article and it wasn't until I started putting this together that I realized that Gail and Jerry (RE) sent articles covering the same subject. What are the chances of that happening??? Hahaha.

I apologize to Gail for not looking at her article sooner. Soooo, here's my cover up...:)))

We would like to thank all those that took the time to attend CPR/First Aid training at the

Region Convention. There will be classes at our District Convention in Las Cruces and they will fill up fast, so please register soon.

We would also like to thank all of our instructors that keep our District up-to-date!!!

Sorry Gail!!!

Ride safe!!!

On behalf of Gail,  
Keith

## Membership Enhancement

Joe & Nancy O

### Chapter Leadership

The Albuquerque Journal's Monday Edition contains a section entitled *Business Outlook*. The June 27<sup>th</sup> edition had an interesting article, **Role of leaders to 'manage change'**. The article described the management / leadership thoughts of Trammel Crow, the real estate tycoon. Crow famously told a Harvard Business School class in the 1970s that the single most important element in creating a successful business (substitute "Chapter" for

"business") was **LOVE: love for the Chapter, love for your colleagues, love for your customers (substitute "Members" for "customers")**. **The best leaders lead through a "sense of duty, a commitment to common values and love.**

I would say another appropriate word for "love" is "passion". A sense of **passion** is necessary to move a Chapter forward. That

Team Member in charge of, say, the Goodie Store needs to be committed, i.e., **passionate**, to the operation of Goodie Store and want to make it the best it can be and support the Members (customers) in the best manner possible; the same for other areas under staff or officer responsibility. There is a difference between “doing the job” and being “passionate about doing the job”. One accomplishes what is necessary while the other has a vision of where he or she wants to bring their area of responsibility and works toward that goal.

So, where do you find (or make) Members that are passionate? For one, Members that have been Members of others Chapters. Experience of what other Chapters have successfully done before is part of a learning experience; these individuals are able to impart what has worked before and their experience

gives them the confidence to be an asset to Chapter operations. Another approach is to make a member passionate. More correctly, the Member needs to develop a passion. The easiest way is to review Chapter newsletters, websites, etc. I have felt the seminars at Wing Ding are a good source of information. I’m talking about a learning experience here; a knowledgeable individual does not have the fear of being in unfamiliar territory and can step forward with confidence that they know what they are talking about.

Obviously, not all can be made to be passionate due to jobs, family issues and so forth. A Chapter Director needs to recognize a Member that has the time, energy, and ability to become proficient in a particular area and groom that individual.

## Couple of the Year

Ralph & Robynn French

Hello to everyone in the New Mexico District.

We are back from the Region Convention in Pueblo, CO. What a great time, the weather was warm and windy. The vendors, classes, and door prizes were fun. Ralph and I did compete in the Region Couple of the Year program. There were couples from California, Arizona and the couple from Colorado was unable to attend due to a family event. The interview process was fun, the judges rotated between the various tables where the Couple of the Year/Individual of the Year Members sat. A lovely reception with lunch was held for the competing individuals and couples as well the Region Staff. After lunch, at 4:00, we were able to relax until the formal competition took place during opening ceremonies. We drew straws to see which individual or couple went first with their presentation in front of the entire audience. I don’t know which was more nerve racking, waiting for our turn or actually being on stage. Our trip to the stage was deemed very good by several sources but alas it was not to be. Dave and Dee Gormley from Arizona

are our new Region F “Fun” Couple of the Year. When you see them at various functions, please congratulate them and thank them for their service to Region F. We encourage any individual or couple to participate in the Couple of the Year program. Chapter couples are honored by the Chapter Director for the support and participation that you have provided. It is an ambassador role, you can travel throughout your District, meet other Members and develop new friendships throughout the District and Region. We enjoyed our participation in the Region competition, will support and provide assistance to any Member or couple willing to compete at the District Convention in Las Cruces, NM in September 2011. Remember, Couple of the Year is the most fun position in GWRRA because you get to travel everywhere, meet people, and establish lasting friendships.

Ralph & Robynn French  
NM Couple of the Year

# Watch Out What You Say

Ralph French

At the region rally of 2010 in Costa Mesa, I was talking to a friend and stated i would make a flag display for The 2011 rally in Pueblo if he was interested. I had a dream and started planning how to make it come true. Many questions came first. How does one get five full size flags to fly behind a motor cycle? I had an advantage since I ride a trike but even on a trike there is a lot of force flying five 3'x5' flags. Once I decided on a trailer, so not to overload the trike, I had the problem of how do I get the trailer to the events when I am already towing a trailer.

Here comes the design fun. I decided the trailer had to fit in my Colorado trailer and leave room for luggage and a cooler. So I choose to make the tire size the same as my Colorado trailer. By doing this I only needed one extra tire. Also the length and width had to fit. Weight was an issue and space for all the parts of the trailer was a concern. And don't forget the luggage we need and the need to bring the cooler. As you can see in the pictures, it all worked out.



I talked to a friend in California and we started the process. He had an old axil and some angle iron framing we could use. So we started building. I got the frame home and as you would expect. it did not fit the width since I forgot about the shock mounts that narrow the

interior. A quick cut and reweld and it fit. Next the tongue had to be removable. You can see the second tire and tongue laying in the trailer on a blanket covering the frame.

Last the flag mounts had to be cut and welded. They also come off the frame and lay under the frame in the front of the Colorado trailer. The angle of the mounts is important for the display. It took only about 15 to 20 minutes to put together at Pueblo and we had many complements.



The biggest concern is the order of flags when flying all the military flags all at once. So you know, the proper sequence is in DOD Directive 1005.8. The sequence for full honor is: the US flag to left as you face it, followed by any state flags (in order of statehood), followed by military in order of service birthdays (Army 6/14/1775, Marine 11/10/1775, Navy 10/13/1775 and abolished 2/1781 then reinstated 9/7/1781, Air Force 9/18/1947 and Coast Guard 8/4/1790) followed by the merchant marine, vitetnam veteran and POW/MIA flags (latitude is given in the sequence for these but the perfered order is as stated). Another note is when the US is at war the Coast Guard flag is moved ahead of the Air Force Flag since the branch moves from homeland security to DOD. Since the war

on terror is not an official declaritaion of war, for Pueblo the Coast Guard flag was flown last in sequence since it does not fall under DOD.

I hope you enjoyed the display and hope to return to other events and conventions with the

trailer. The trailer is equipped to handle up to 6 flags at heights to 12 feet.

See you around,  
Ralph

## Glad You Asked!

By John Simonick

**Q: *If I took the OCP [Officer Certification Program] to fulfill my obligation as a Chapter Director (CD), and then stepped down from office, do I have to take the OCP again to become an Assistant CD or CD in the future?***

A. The OCP is a 1-1/2 day course presented by "OCP Certified" LTP (Leadership Training Program) Instructors. Once the course is taken and the knowledge evaluation completed successfully, a participant is "certified." For purposes of definition, we can describe an officer that took the OCP as a "Certified Officer" while we can describe a non-officer that took the OCP as "Officer Certified." Hopefully the different nomenclature is self-explanatory.

As an officer, if you maintain your certification, even after you step down, you can reassume an officer position without having to take the OCP again. Also, for those that participated in the OCP and were not officers, and maintain their certification, they can assume an officer role at any time without having to take the OCP again.

This leads to the question "what is required to maintain OCP certification? This is quite simple. Each year after taking the OCP, you will need to participate in the "OCP Update"

and sign the participant sign-in sheet. The OCP updates are presented at the District Team Meeting (formerly called District Staff Meeting). If you are not able to attend, you may contact your District Trainer and request then update. They will arrange for you to receive the update and document your completion of the update. The update, depending on the number of changes made to the OCP since the prior update, should only take a short time, likely 10 to 30 minutes. If a significant overhaul is made to the OCP, the update following the changes could take longer. For each person that takes the update, their name is verified at the National level against the list of current certifications. When National verifies current certification, their certification is extended for another year. The update by itself (i.e., without taking the full OCP) will not result in certification. Additionally, if updates have been missed since the original OCP was taken, the entire OCP will need to be taken again. Because this data is maintained at the National level, when someone is appointed to an officer position, their certification status can be determined easily.

The morale of this story is: If you participate in the OCP, take the time to maintain your certification!

# July 2011

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 NM-F Gathering NM-R Gathering
3 NM-C Gathering	4 Independence Day	5	6	7	8	9 NM-D Gathering
10	11	12	13	14 NM-TX1A Gathering	15	16
17 NM-W Gathering	18	19	20	21	22	23 NM-T Gathering
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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**LISTED BELOW ARE ALL THE CHAPTER GATHERING LOCATIONS AND TIMES**

<p><b>“C” Clovis</b> Smokin' Skillet 2018 Mabry Drive Clovis, NM</p>	<p>1st Sunday 8:00 am</p>	<p><b>“D” Farmington</b> Golden Corral 1715 East Main St Farmington, NM</p>	<p>2nd Saturday 9:00am</p>
<p><b>“F” Albuquerque</b> Golden Corral 2701 Coors Blvd, NW Albuquerque, NM</p>	<p>1st Saturday 7:30am Eat 8:30am Meet</p>	<p><b>“R” Roswell</b> October 2 Golden Corral 2624 North Main Roswell, NM</p>	<p>1st Saturday Noon</p>
<p><b>“T” Las Cruces</b> Furrs Fresh Buffet 2340 E Griggs Ave Las Cruces, NM</p>	<p>4th Saturday 11:30am Eat Noon Meet</p>	<p><b>Carlsbad</b> November Best Western Steven's Inn 1829 S Canal Carlsbad, NM</p>	
<p><b>“A1” El Paso</b> Applebee's 1985 George Dieter El Paso, TX</p>	<p>2nd Thursday 5:30 eat 7:00pm Meet</p>	<p><b>Hobbs</b> September 4, December 4, Rancher Steakhouse 2022 N Turner Hobbs, NM</p>	
<p><b>“W” Albuquerque</b> Golden Corral 10415 Central Ave, NE Albuquerque, NM</p>	<p>3rd Sunday 7:30am Eat 8:00am Meet</p>	<p><b>Queen</b> August 7 - Annual BBQ</p>	

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# NM DISTRICT CONVENTION

## “The Whole Enchilada”

### Sept 22-24, 2011

### Las Cruces, NM



**Host Hotel: Day Inn & Suites**  
901 Avenida de Mesilla, Las Cruces, NM, 88005  
Tel: 1-575-524-8603

**Special GWRRA Room Rate: \$57.10**  
Includes taxes, gratuity, pool and breakfast!!!

**Reserve your Room Today..!**



**FUN, FRIENDS, FUN, BIKE GAMES, FUN, LIGHT PARADE, FUN, GREAT RIDES, FUN, SEMINARS, FUN, RIDER EDUCATION — DID WE MENTION FUN?**

Rider: \_\_\_\_\_ GWRRA#: \_\_\_\_\_ Master #: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Co-Rider: \_\_\_\_\_ GWRRA#: \_\_\_\_\_ Master #: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Chapter: \_\_\_\_\_ (indicate State + Chapter: e.g. NM-C)

**Pre-Registration** (\$10 per Member; \$15 for non-members)(Post marked by Sept 1, 2011) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00  
(On-Site Registrations \$5 more and Day Passes available at event)

Lunch Friday (\$7/person, pre-Registered only) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00

Dinner Saturday (\$20/person, pre-Registered only) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00

Full CPR/First Aid (\$20/person, first 12 sign ups) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00

Renewal CPR/First Aid (\$20/person, first 12 sign ups) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00

ARC/TRC (\$45/bike) Each classes limited to first 6 sign ups) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00

**Pre-Registration 50/50 Tickets [Post marked Sept 1, 2011]: 2 for \$1** \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00

**To be drawn at Opening Ceremonies**

**Rally Shirts** \$15 each (all sizes) \_\_\_S \_\_\_M \_\_\_L \_\_\_XL \_\_\_XXL \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00

**50/25/25** \$5.00 = 5 Tickets; \$10 = 15 Tickets; \$20 = 40 Tickets \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00

**Grand Prizes** \$5.00 = 1 Ticket; \$10 = 5 Tickets; \$20 = 15 Tickets \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00

**Door Prizes** \$5.00 = 5 Tickets; \$10 = 15 Tickets; \$20 = 40 Tickets \$ \_\_\_\_\_ .00

*I/We agree to hold harmless the GWRRA, the sponsoring organization and property owners for any loss or injury to myself or my property by reason of participation in this event.*

Rider: \_\_\_\_\_ Co-Rider: \_\_\_\_\_

**Make checks payable to: District NM**

**Mail Registration and payment to:** Doug & Chris Pettigrew  
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